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HONGKONG ORIOKET CLUB. ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

TT'HE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the CRICKET CLUB, for the purpose of receiving the Committee's Report for the Past Season and electing the Committee and Officers for the coming season, will be held in the CRICKET PAVILION On THURSDAY, the goth September, 1897, at 5 elclock.

EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING.

MMEDIATELY after the Annual General Meeting, on EXTRAORDINARY GEN. ERAL MEETING will be held for the purpose of taking into consideration a proposal that Rule 12 shall in the future read as follows :-12.-The Annual Subscription for Members

shall be \$10 payable in advance on the 1st October in each year. Any Member absent from the Colony for 12 consecutive months shall be exempted from one year's Subscription.

EDWARD A. RAM, Hon, Secretary, Hongkong, 22ed September, 1807.

CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

THE THIRTY-FIRST ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS In the above Company will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the and October proximo, at Twelve o'clock, NOOM, for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors and Statement of Accounts to 30th April last, and of Declaring Dividends. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 19th instant to the and October proxime, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 11th September, 1807.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of MEMBERS of the above CLUE will be held in the City Hall on SATURDAY, at 2.30 P.M., the 2nd October proximo. By Order of the Stewards.

T. F. HOUGH, Clerk of the Course. Hougkong, 18th September, 1897.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SOCIETY will be held at its HEAD OFFICE, No. 4, the Prays, Hengkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 13th October, 1807, at NOOM, for the purpose of receiving the raport of the Directors together with statements of accounts for the year 1806 and for the half year ending the 30th June, 1897, and of declaring Dividends.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Seciety will be CLOSED from the 3rd to the 13th October, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board, ... N. J. EDE,

Hongkong, 20th September, 1897. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS,

THE SIXTEENTH ORDINARY GENE. RAL MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the OFF.CES of the Undersigned at 3 o'clock P.M., on MONDAY, the 18th

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 4th to the 18th October, both days inclusive. JARDINE MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED Hongkong, 24th September, 1897.

THE CHINA MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby informed that at a GENERAL MEETING beld in LOWYON recently, as INTERIM DIVIDEND of 3 PER CENT, was Declared on the Company's PREFERENCE SHARES for the Six Months ending 30th June, this being at the Rate of 6 PER CENT: per Aumum.

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Hongkong, 28th September, 1897. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION

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"CHELYDRA." Captain R. Cass, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 5th October, at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

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Hongkong, 7th May, 1807.

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BIRTH.

At Bahar Lodge, The Peak, Hongkong, on the 27th instant, the wife of Hon. W. MEIGH GOODMAN, Attorney-General, of a daughter.

HOMORONO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1807.

THE ESTIMATES.

The Estimates for the coming financial year will be printed in a few days for circulation among the Unofficial Members of Council first, and after a week or two the Legislative Council will muster on parade and will be put through its facings, FORECAST :- Moderate N.W. to S.W. winds formally designated "discussing" and fine. "voting." We are informed that the draft is not completed yet, and we have no reason to doubt that; but we are also informed that though there may be a grain of truth at the bottom of the rumour as to an increase in the rate of taxation, and though it may be 3 per cent, or it may not, it is "not yet settled." This we must, gently but firmly, disbelieve. We feel bound to believe that it was all settled months ago, and will stay settled in spite of all efforts to unsettle or alter it. It is not in the nature of things official that any such question could be still in the problematic stage so late in the day. In the official sense, it is " not yet 'settled" until the bill has received Her Majesty's signature; but in the plain, Noah Webster meaning of the word, it was all settled very shortly after the Light Dues question. The Secretary of State, in giving sanction to the reduction of Light Dues to an amount commensurate with lighthouse requirements, was merely effecting a tard fulfilment of an ancient contract; but the Hongkong Government thereby lost a source of revenue which ought never to have had, but which it has grown into a habit of taking Now, therefore, from the Governmen point of view, the way to meet this loss of revenue is to raise money in some othe way. It never occurs to the Hongkong Government to dispense with any item of expenditure. The money has to be raised and will be raised, for the requirements Ter Case, Per Bot, are fixed by the law of the Medes and Persians which altereth not. Only a few days ago, a vote of \$32,000 was forced through the Council, in the teeth of all opposition. That vote, theoretically, was "not yet settled," until it had been COGNAC 24.00 2.00 passed and signed and sanctioned the actually it was long ago, just as certain as anything can be in this world of uncertainties. There are several ways in which the Budget might be made up, by dropp-4.00 of constant protest; but the one way that the 15th last, to make the necessary arrangewill be adopted is to increase the taxes Cognac, the difference in price being merely a and retain the objectionable items The Hongkong Legislature is a striking ex ample of predestination. It is fated that men must make mistakes; it is fated that the estimates of expenditure of the Colony each year must include mistakes (and we cannot blame mortal men for that); it fated that officials decline to take advice or

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

correct their blunders, and it is fated that

the revenue will have to be built up to

meet the expenditure.

It is just as well that the Governmen has revived that highly necessary regulation "No paid officer of the Government can be permitted to become editor of a newspaper," etc., otherwise there would be a rush of Drainage Department experts be deterred by the lowness of price from trying I to get themselves in print about the stream of sewage that daily pours over the pavement of Queen's Road Central at the foot of Zetland Street, between Bank Buildings He has done good work here and all his clients and l'euermann and Herbst's, "situate and being Nos. 14 and 16 Queen's Road Central." Here is a drain with an ideal outlet-dirty water and all manner stuff coming through a carefully construct: accidental fractura but a well-made orifice. which spouts forth is fifth on the flage stones, to meander as it may across the thoroughfare, to the delight of dwellers in the vicinity and the edification of all who there being little sale for Irish Whisky in the pass by. There might be life-belts provided for those who cannot swim, and it would be useful also to placard the adjacent verandah with a list of rules about " How to restore life to the apparently drowned, or "First-aid to the asphyxiated." our Name and Trade, Mark...\$15.00 1.25 making these suggestions, we have in

rdes. PerBot. mind the certainty that an official report will shortly appear in print, to the effect that in question, that the sewage doesn't come out of the hole in the wall nor slop all over the street, that there isn't any such drain and (probably) that Queen's Road itself

> Speaking of official placards in public places, there is one very valuable notice, namely the meteorological report posted up at the Cable Companies' office, which is specially appreciated in a port with so. much shipping and so much weather. But the notice happens to be out of range of a street lamp, and so is invisible at night. We be asked for, to buy a box of matches, and te i notice-board,

REUTER'S MESSAGES.

GREECE. LONDON, September 26th.

The excitement in Greece is subsiding. THE DUKE OF YORK'S CRUISE.

The Duke of York's cruise is officially denied. GREAT BRITAIN AND THE BEHRING SEA CONFERENCE.

It is stated that Great Britain has notified the United States Tthat she objects to participate in the Behring Sea Conference if Russia and Japan are represented, on the grounds that they have no lecus standi.

TYPHOON WARNING.

Señor José de Navarro, Spanish Consul at this port, has courteously favoured us with a copy of the following telegram received from Manila :--

"MANILA, September 27th "The typhoon announced yesterday has

recurved in the Pacific in 16 deg. lat. North near Luxon." The Observatory report to-day states:-On the 28th at ro.25 a.m.: The typhoon seems to be moving Northwards between N. Formosa and the Loochoo Islands. At 11.25 a.m.: The

barometer is inclined to rise in the South, but

has fallen in China, particularly on the E. coast.

At 4 p.m. the barometer read, 29.69.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE buying rate for governigns is \$10.80 per £ THE Bank of China and Japan has given notice that the 6th instalment of ros, per share is due on the 2nd proximo.

IT is notified to-day that telegraphic communication with Macao is interrupted. Evidently the cable is keeping King Carlos' birthday.

LEE KUE, the Dairy Farm clerk charged with | the embezzlement, was brought up at the Magistracy to-day and remanded again till Thursday next. THE steamer Polyphemus, bound from Colombo for London, has been wrecked on Jeb-el-tier the Red Sea. All the crew were lost except 27. Assistance has been sent from Perim.

Mussus. Benjamin, Kelly and Potts, in their Weekly Share Report issued this afternoon, announce that a fair business has been transact. ed during the week and the market, with be few exceptions, closes sleady to firm.

THE following are the passengers booked by the M. M. steamer Caledonies, which left to-day for Shanghai-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Houston, Mrs. M. Affonso, Mr. and Miss Wehrung and servant. For Kobe- I Indian. For Yokobama-Messes Schulz, Meysonnier, Nivert, Babou and servant. THE Band of the West York Regiment will play the following programme at the Officers' Mess

to-morrow evening :-God Save the Queen. - '

Tun Carrier, of the Dunjom Mining Company, Limited, courteously informs us that the Company has received advice from Mr. Bailey from Japan to the effect that he has accepted the terms for the sale of the Punjom Concession and ing out those items which form the subject. that he was leaving Yokohama for America of

> CORRESPONDENT "Epoptes" writes from Canton protesting in strong terms, against the way worthless entertainments are folsted on the public, and "boomed" as something brilliant. He refers in particular to two recent exhibitions which he describes as utter failures in Canton, though they may have been better when appearing in other posts.

> MOST people who have occasion to use Pedder's Wharf have been nearly bothered to death with the solicitations of chair and ricksha coolies there. We are glad to see that the police have at last "got a move on them" in this matter, and on Saturday, Monday and to-day batches of these pests were fined \$5 per man, which should go far towards restraining their very obnoxious

> PROF. Winter, the celebrated Indo-American chiropodist, notifies through our advertising columns that, owing to pressure of business, he has extended his stay here till the 15th prox. speak in the highest terms of the benefit they have received from his treatment. To-morrow the Professor will make an open air trip in a charlot through the city and treat all poor patients " free, gratis, and for nothing,"

> A young gentleman called at the Telegraph office to-day and informed us that he was not the man who got six months! " hard " to-day for obtaining \$5 by false pretences from an engly neer on the Arratoon Apear. He informed us that the accused had claimed to be the musiclan at the Grand Hotel, and our informant has held that post for over two months, whereas the other musician has only lately arrived here. The Grand musician (a second Paderewski, for all we know) is absolved entirely and while he is playing " Sweet Marie or the "Three Hop Polks" he will have the satisfaction of knowing that his would-be imperconstor is picking oakum.

THE Hongkong Volunteer Corps' band now numbers 14 files, a piccolo, 4 side drums and one bass drum. Among the players are no less than five ex-Army men and the progress the band has made is surprising. They can play a number of popular march tunes in good style and are now taking marching practice themselves. The Major (Sir J. W. Carrington) is very pleased at the success of the movement and one of its results is that a number of recruits have joined the corps. Regulation instruments have been ordered in England for the band, and, with further additions to their strength, the files and drums beg to suggest that a supplementary vote | thould prove an acquisition of which the gunsere may wall be proud, and the music should a piece of string to the same to the greatly lighten the labour of haulier the

LAND Bailiff King left to-day per steamer Chingoing for Tientsin for two months' leave of absence, after 17 years' continuous service, first in the Police Force, andthen, for upwards of a decade, in the Civil service. For some months past Mr. King has been in indifferent health, owing to a bowel complaint, and his many friends trust that the bracing air of the north will have the effect of completely "setting up " this hard-working, courteous and useful officer.

In connection with the rumoured loss of a Chin ese revenue cruiser mentioned in our columns last evening nothing has been heard at the Imperial Chinese Maritime Customs office to-day. The telegraph lines from Haloan are at present intersupted, but the local Customs authorities think that in any case they would have had the first available information of such a perious matter. Generally, the local officers attach little credence to the report, seeing that it may have come through some over-excited fishermen, and we hope the rumour may prove groundless. THE world's submarine cables now number more

than thirteen hundred; according to the recent presidential address to the London Institution Electrical Engineers. They have an aggregate length of 162,000 nautical miles, ever half of them being less than five miles floor, Petersen, whereupon the latter attempted to push while eight of them exceed 2,000 miles. They re- him overboard and made him lose his foot. present a total expenditure of about £40,000,000 about 75 per cent. of which is British capital A firet of forty-one repair ships is maintained. The electrician can localize the breaks in a cable closer than the captain can sail his vessel, yet a break on one of the Angio-American lines costs about £50,000 to mend, this being probably the most expensive repair on secord. It is possible to transmit nearly fifty words of five letters each per minute on the Atlantic cables by an automatic transmitter.

HONGKONG can give" many places points in the matter of bad smells, but one of worst on the island is to be had just outside the Chius Merchants' Office on Praya West. There the old Porsession St. drain, serving Taipingsban, is in full bloom. It sends down daily a foul and poisonous stream that is beyond the power of pen and ink to describe. At low water the stench in the neighbourhood is horrible and the Chinese who have the misfortune to be located there complain bitterly of the nuisance. We are informed by men who have been on the Reclamation works that the mephitic odours and their vile games have turned silver watch chains and coins in their pockets quite black. We would like to know how much longer the suffering taxpayer will have to run this daily risk of typhus, typhoid or some other disease that may easily become epidemic. A passing ride in a ricksha gives full scope for "taking in " the locality and, as we have before said, it would seem that the less keen a man's sense of smell the better he is fitted for Public Works (or Prays Reclamation) duty in Hongkong. Il some the Recismation people would spend a little while in such a place as the Harbour Office, for instance, or the China Merchants' office they would, if ordinary mortals, have some pity for those who have to work there day and night.

An enterprising young Englishman named Frank Horne, who described himself as he favour the "unearned lucrement" idea and like to make gains without pains. The young man in question figured on the magisterial mess to-day charged with obtaining \$5 by false prethe Arratoon Apcar. It seems he came down by the vessel on her last trip from Calcutta and during her recent stay in port he went aboard to try to borrow \$10 from Mr. Gregory, in order, he said, to ball out a friend named Kinnander, alleged to have been "run in " for making a nuisance at the Globe Hotel. Mr. Gregory gave the man \$5.40 and in the evening there was another visit from Horne who was still after the dollars with which to ball out his friend. Kinnander, who is a sailor, was a passenger by the Apear on a recent trip. He deposed that he first met the defendant at the Globe Hotel bar and had never seen him before. Defendant was calling him " Fernanden used with the engineer. Kinnander denied that wanted ball. Detective Gidley gave evidence which was successful in proving Horne to be # "cronkster" and he was sent up for 6 months! hard labour.

THE Law Times says !- The Criminal Statistics for the year 1895 fortify the view which we consistently advocated and in which the majority o the ludges now concur, that excessive punishment deleats its own object. Crime actually declines in proportion as the sentences are merciful. These are the words of this interesting record :-"This remarkable decrease in crime good ou part passe with a still further reduction in the length of sentences. In 1805 the number o sentences of penal servitude has fallen from 950 to 803, and the sentences of imprisonment for one year and upwards from 765 to 763,...

36,762 in 1859 to 96,445 in 1896, and the ratio | Capt. Lawford, Adjt, R. A. from 18.67 to 31.38 per 10,000. But the class Lieut. Ramage-Dawson was only taken ill upon whom some of the insanity-producted with small-por on Thursday last, and his sad causes referred to above would have been most death came as a severe shock to ale comrades, likely to operate severely have seasonly suffered and, indeed, to officers and men in all branches in any degree. Indeed, the ratio of private of the service, his genial kindly qualities. patients is actually lower than in 1879. On making him a general favourity With the the other hand, the ratio of pauper admis- men of als own Company he was particularly sions, excluding transfers and idiots, has gone popular. The Army Directory shows that up from 4.20 per 10,000 in 1886, to 5.35 in he was 27 years of age and a mailys of 1805. In the opinion of the Commissioners the Scotland, He loland the Royal Artillary from following are the causes of the continually aug- the Militia as 2nd Lieut, on May 16th, 1801. menting accumulation of the sogistered intanta. and on the same date three years later he gained especially la institutions :-- Greater accuracy of | his full liquientacy and shortly afterwards came registration; extended views as to what consti- to Hongkong with the two companies now in tutes insanity requiring confinement | the deten- gardens. It will be remembered that some few tion in workhouses of a diminished propertion of months ago deceased, who was a letter sports. pauper innatice ; the four-shilling grant, which man, accompanied Liest. Davies on a tiger has largely contributed by its reactions to increa- shooting expedition up the West Mives and the se popularity of asylums; and a material diminu- published accounts of their doings proved very tion in the percentage of persons discharged interesting reading and showed that both officers from fastitutions and single name as not sur | were vertable bilancede when " big game" was

THE Sales Government has sanctioned the manufacture and use of weights made of glass. They are of slightly conical shape with rounded bottom edge, and provided on top with a knob to facilitate handling. The designation is moulded late the knob. The glass word for these weights is of special composition, highly refined, and carefully annealed so as to reduce to a minimum the danger of breakage,

It must have been a happy family that manual the American ship Sintram on a recent passage from Baltimore to Frisco. When the last mail left she had just arrived and our exchanges say her sallors brought all kinds of "hard luck" stories. General dissatisfection against the first officer, Michael Hanson, second officer Peterson and boatswain Michael Sweeney scomed to prevail. Trouble began while the ship was being towed out of Baltimore, according to the sallors' complaints. Fred Lansing, an able seaman, a member of the Royal Naval Reserve, 45 years old, with a wife and two children in London. fell overboard, and the first officer threw him a sleve. He was drawned. George Hughes another able seamen, complained that one day while they were on the high seas, " he was makin' sinnot on the main aich an' single' s catch, don't you know, so low like nobody could less you." when the bestwain, Sweeney, attacked him savagely, kicking and cuffing him about. On another occasion Christian Petersen. a geamen, started a'oft to furl sail. He was at work on the main topgallant stay when he did something which displeased the second officer, log in the sigging. There was talk of beginning proceedings in the courts against the officers complained of when the mail left.

THE HONGKONG COLTS ATHLE. TIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual general meeting of the members of the above club was held in the Gymnasium at the Victoria Recreation Club, yesterday afternoon. There was a fair attendance, and in the absence of the Chairman Mr. Fritz Lammert, the chair was taken by Mr. C. T. Kew, who read the report of the past year and submitted a statement of accounts, which were unamiously passed. The election of officers for the coming season was then proceeded with and resulted as.

> Chairman : c. R. F. Lammert. Hon. Treasurer Hon, Secretary : W. Toller

Committee: Pootball. Crickel R. F. Lammert (Capt.) C. T. Kew, (Capt.) J. M. E. Carvalho L A Rusa P. Hyndman R. Handerson . H Gubbins (Capt. Junior Tean).

THE LATE LIBUT: RAMAGE-DAWSON, R.A.

The funeral of the late Lieut. William Hut-

chiason Ramage-Dawson, 35 Company Royal Artillery, who died of small-pox at Kennedytown Hospital at 2 p.ms-yesterday, took place shortly after 8 s.m. to-day, A party consisting of an officer and 8 gunners left the Commissariat I wharf at an earlier hour to bring the coffin, with the remains, to Jardine's Waarf. On arriving at the wharf six R.A. sergeants carried the coffin ashers and deposited it on a gun carriage. On the coffin, which was draped with the Union sch, the helmet, sword and belt of the deceased officer were placed, and then the sombre vehicle was covered with many beautiful floral wreaths and crosses, 35 Company giving a handsome, wreath with the letters "R.D. R.A." In the centre. So numerous were these tokens that several had to be placed on an extra vehicle behind the gun carriage. The officers musician, appears to be one of that large class and men taking part in the proceedings were mustered along the Prays and every branch of the service in garrison was strongly represented. The following officers acted as pallbearers, four walking on either side of the coffic:-Lieute, Matthews, Carey, Davies, Green, tences from Mr. Thomson Gregory, engineer of Cruickshank and Head. R.A., De Vitre, R.E. and Ingpen, West Yorks. The cortige was headed by the firing party, consisting of: 40 gunners, under Lieut Bussard, and then came the West Yorks band and drums followed by the gun carriage and coffin. The order of procession after this was as follows:-- as Co., R.A.; 72 Co., R.A.; a party of Royal Engineers : about a company's strength of men of the West Yorks; Non-Coms. of the various Corps, and also men from the Hongkong Regiment and Asiatic Artillery. There was a particularly strong muster of Officers, but Col. Eledale, R.E. (Acting Commandant) was unavoidably absent. Among the officers present were Lieut, Col. The O'Gorman D.A.A.G.: Col. Frager, C.R.A. and al the R.A. officers, Major Lindley, and R.E. officers, Col. Gordon and officers of the West Yorks | Lieut. Col. Faithful and officers of the Hongkong Regiment | Surgeon-Col. Evatt and and witness corrected him and at defendant's officers of Medical Staff Corps; Capt. Wellman request wrote his right name down on a piece | and officers of the Army Service Corps ; Col. of paper. Said paper defendant proketted and Gorges and officers of Army Pay Department; Lt.-Col. Clarks and Ordensce Department staff he had ever been in trouble here or that he Major Carrington and officers of the Hongkons Volunteers, and Capt, Phillips, A.D.C., who represented His Excelle by the Governor : a number of payal and marine officers also attended having come down to Jardine's Wharf by special launch. The procession was soon formed in time and moved off slowly to the mouraful strains of the "Dead March." from Say!. The routs was along Bowrington Canal, and thence by Konnedy's Stables, diversing thence along the 19th 10 the right and on to the Cemetery Gate. For partof the way the band played Beethoven's "Funeral--March," and the effect of the wailing notes of brase and reed, interspersed with the dull sound of the muffled drame rising on the clear morning ale was indescribably sad and melancholy. The procession was met at the gate of the Cometery by the Rev. Mr. Williams, who led the way to the chapel. Here the THE Commissioners in Lunscy have just see Presbyterian Burial Service was gone through ported the result of an fequity into the enormous | and the coffin was then borne to the grave. increase in the proportion of impatics to the After the usual vervice the firing party fired the whole population. They started with the three farewell volleys, the drums and files playing assumption that the harry, the keen competition, a point of war between each discharge. The and other svils of large cities must have cone troops were then formed up and returned to spired to produce an increasing ratio of incident | quarters shortly alter o a.m., the band playing mental disorder in the population. The num some lively quicksteps. The whole of the funeral bers of reported funatics have increased from strangements were carried out in perfect order by

THE INDIAN FRONTIER WAR.

SIMLA, September 3 d Two columns under Generals Blood and Eiles are about to advance into the Mohmand country. the former from Swat and the latte; from Shabkader. The total strength is about ten thousand men. Operations will probably commence within a week.

LAHORE, September 3rd. For the nonce all is quiet at Shabkadar. A

attack is expected to-Jay or to-morrow. ALLAHABAD, September 6th. The Hadda Mullah's advance on Peshawar

has been delayed by tribal dissensions. ... ALLAHABAD, September 7th. The Malakand Field Ferce, advancing into

Mohmand'from the Panjkora Valley, has begun the forward movement. General Wedehouse's brigade arrived at Saddo on the 5th and took over the bridge from the Dir layles in good condition. The force crossed to the right bank of Panjkora, while the Field Battery took up a commanding position on the

left bank. No gathering of tribesmen has been seen, but opposition may be offered at Mandia, one march fuither up. The route, which General Blood will take will be the samous far as Mandia asthat followed by Siz Robert Low when relieving Chitral, From Mandia the force will march south-westwards for two days. Nawagai will be reached next on Saturday. Then the Bohai Valley can be entered the same time as the

LAHORY, September 7th. The whole of the staff left Jamsood with the 2-1st Goorkins, a wing of the 28th Bombay Infantry, and No. 3 Mountain Battery to join the 1st Brigade, Mahmand Field Force. The HaddaMullah's gathering at Gandab has dispersed. and the Hadda Mullah has returned to his home at Jaroly, the reason belog that the Halimzal Mohmands on the British border refused to join his gathering,

Shabkadar column moving up from the south,

CHARDARA, September 7th The and Brigade is just leaving for Saral, Sir Bindon Blood and Staff and Major Deane accom-

pany this Brigade. The and Brigade is at Saddo, covering the Parikora Bridge, and at Darai there appears : possibility of opposition.

At Panikora the tribermen were too late their intention to seize the bridge, General Wodehouse getting in first. The troops are in great spirits at the prospect

of active operations. The baggage of the 2nd Brigade and the Commissariat stores with it took twelve hours passing

over Chakdara Bridge yesterday It is expected that the resistance by the Mohmands will be a stubbish one. In the Shabkadar aff ay an Afridi sepoy

the 20th Punjab Infantry was killed and his body muilisted by the Mohmands. The rest of th regiment are francic at the prospect of revenge on the Mohmands.

Mr. W. Meik, C S.I., Deputy Commissioner, Hazzes, has joined General Elles as Chief Political Officer. This is an excellent appoint ment. Mr. Merk has twenty years' frontier experience, is one of the most capable men in the Punjab Commission, and is a remarkably accomplished linguist.

SHERANNA, September 4th. Major F. S. W. Raikes, Rifle Brigade, died this morning of enteric fever. He will be in-

Except the small section of the Machas, the Madda Khels have not come in and have declined to do so.

terred at Datia Rbel.

Khels Wazhis, who are next-door neighbours of attack. The Mahsude are still reported quiet.

A sepoy of the 6th Bombay Infantry is reported as having been wounded when the Miranshah column was fired at on returning from Thursday's reconnaisances. He has since fired on at the same spot when fishing. Shots were realn fired into the Landi Khel column last night at the picquets as they were going out

to their posts and into camp during the night, SHERANMA, September 6th,

"A moveshie column is to be formed at Datta sabres from the 1st Brigade.

which is to be assembled near Datta Khal at any rate, prevent the ringleaders in the was, on account of lack of representatives made. Maizer attack and budwaskes freely moving in. of newspapers, almost unrecorded in the . If twenty pounds of salt and ten pounds of the valley adjacent to the Tochi, as it is press. In this case the fault lay neither nitrate of ammonia be dissolved in several believed they have been doing to some extent. In the lack of enterprise on the part of editors, gallons of water and bottled, many fires General Bird and Staff accompany the column; I nor in any unwillingness on the part of the Wat | may be prevented. By splashing and apraying and General Egerton will take command of Office; It was the fault of the circumstances, the burning articles the fire is soon extinguished. Datta Khei and Sheranna.

MIRANSHAB, September 7th.

brought in word that forty Mahsuds were on a fer behind, and the correspondents who would glass may be quickly cleansed by dipping balf hill three miles west of this trying to loot cattle have told the story in words that must have a lemon in fine salt, then rubbing it over stained out grazing, The Cavalry and Infantry turned made the country theill with excitement and objects. Lemons and sait also remove stains out sharp. The former pushed on across the pride, having to depend on the ordinary speed of from the fingers. Do not use soap alterwards. Tochl siver, and went on seven miles up a valley | travel, did not arrive until the work was over. If a small teaspoonful of salt be added to s and over low hills. They saw none of the enemy, Therefore, the expedition was to all intents and quart of milk it will be preserved sweet but after they had turned homewards about a purposes unrecorded, although it was generally | and pure for several days. A plach of sait added mile, ten or twelve shots were fired at them in known that a grand piece of business, had been the glosming. Lieu enast Souter, who was in done by the little army in the march upon and command, could see no one, although the bullets | capture of Benin, came amongst his party. The Infantry scoured the hills in two parties, but the raiders had disappeared.

To-morrow the headquarters and the rat Brigade move their camp to Datta Khel village, are now placed on exhibition, among the wonand General Symons and his staff also go to desful collection of curios pertaining to events Daila Khel on the 12th

Datta Khel, It will be made up of the Rifle Brigade, rath Sikhs, est Paujab Intentry, a compuny of Sappers, two mountain guns, and some Cavalry, Major-General Corrie Bird and the herdquarters staff will accompany the force. which Brigadier-General Sympus, will command.

A convalencent depot for sick and weakly men of the British troops with the Field Force has been established at Miranahab. It is hoped that the change and the rest will do many of the invalide good

(From the Dally Press.)

Overheard in the Tram : - Eminent Official (reading in the morning paper the perition re steel wharves) - What nonsense this is about the waves breaking over the new Murray Pier-A couple of dollars worth of oil wanid settle that," Cuts Shipping Man-"Yes, but how Collapse of Emisses! Official

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not necessarily underso the opinious expressed by Correspondents in this column.

THE SANITARY DEPARTMENT.

To the Editor of the " Honorone Telegraph." SIR.-With reference to the "Night Soil Nulsance," a case of which was reported in your last night's issue, does not the Government contract for the removal of all night soil, etc., and if so is it not the duly of the Government to see that the contract is fulfilled?

I pay rates and taxes, and then I am charged another &t per month by the coolle who is supposed to remove the reluse.

A short time ago I made enquiries and found that the coolie who attended to my house visited nine other houses in the district for the same purpose, but he had to hand the nine dollars over to a "headmar | Now, what I should like to know is this:

What do we pay rates and taxes for? Is there any clause in the contract for the removal of the night soil authorising the contractor to charge St per house? Where can the Inspectors be when such a disgusting state of affairs as that reported on Monday is allowed to exist?

And how long shall we have to walt before we see a change To have such refuse dumped in the drains under your nose is really too disgusting and the sooner the officials take serious notice of the matter the better it will be for the Colony in

Yours traly, ONLY A TAXPAYER. Isle of Flagrant Streams, September 28th, 1897.

INTERESTING-TROPHIES FROM

BENIN.

A NEGLECTED EXHIBITION. There are now on view at the United Servi Institution's most interesting and comprehensive Museum in Whitehall a number of curies which, strange to say, have attracted nothing like the attention from the public to which they are certainly entirled. These exhibits are the trophics of as thrilling and decisive a little campaign as ever was undertaken by British officers and troops-an expedition which, on its part, has probably not obtained the recognition from the people of this country to which it is entitled by the hardships undergone by leaders and men, the dangers encountered, and the obstacles presented by the character of the g ound, the foe, and the climate. For the cruel King of Benin, a veritable Royal Ogre, in his death-head capital, and surrounded by fever-breeding forests in a cilmate fainl to white troops, fatal to's degree almost unimaginable, occupied a position almost as far out of the world as is the North Pole. For untold years in that benighted kingdom atroclties quite unfit to be described in print had been of simest daily occurrence. Superstition and savagery in their vilest form held sway in the region suled by the flends that governed the country; butchery and tortures had long made the place a human shambles. All that is ended

now, and its like is never likely to be seen again. The little expedition which Rear-Admiral Siz Harry H. Rawson, K.C.B., and Captain Charles Campbell, C.B., led from the river through the bush and on to the capital of Benin rid the world of a running ulcer. It was quite time that the knife was used, and truly these two The Cabul Khels, a section of the Darwesh | men were the ones who not only knew how to use it, but put their knowledge to such decided the Samana triber, are reported as intending to and at the same discriminating use as to effect a rapid healing of the world's open sore.

WHAT THE ABSENCE OF THE WAR CORRES-PONDENT MEANS.

reflecting great, credit on all concerned, but or other remedies are not at hand, nevertheless only a promenade, was given col- morrhage from tooth pulling is stopped

ELABORATELY-CARVED TUSKS AND INTERESTING BRONZES.

At the United Service Institution's Museum In the history of the Navy and the Army, a A column of all arms, with ten days' supplies, | choice selection of the comparatively few things of Benin. They are well worth inspection. The Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty and Captain Charles Campbell have most kindly placed these curiosities at the disposal of the museum for a limited time so that they may be shown to the public. The principal attractions of the Benin show are the grand ivory tusks. These number seven, and the majority are covered from end to end with the most elaborate carving. Two of Captain Campbell's are seally exquisite specimens, covered with figures of men, women and a multitude of animals, both tunks and carwings having every appearance of being very old, The faces in the carvings are wonderfully purpose, Egyptian in cast, and indeed the general pose and "get up" of the figures are in character Egyptian, as, too, is the cat that makes a constant appearance in all art things of Benio. Experts are to be consulted as to the age of the carvings, and probably a classification according to see and beauty will be made ; but from the resemblance of the figures one to the other, it is believed that the carvings were done at about the same time. Second to the hand-decorated lunks are the bronses, of which in the chief collection there are five. One of these is the thus destoryed. Black spots on dishes and and figure of a soldier on the point of siming of discolorations on teacups are removed by damp being the stock is not quite to choulder on gue, naite Scientific American

a flight-lock, having evidence of being a European weapon of three bund ed years ag >. The soldier is thickly hung with swords and other implements of execution, and altogether the affair is a striking piece of bronze work. Again there are, on a custous square pedratal, a number of armed figures, evidently soldiers, with two leopards or cats of an Egyptian there were three females, but one has been could never have known the caress of West-

remain. who has read the history of his country, the place doubly deserves a visit at this moment.

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL'S CAREER. 'It is from the collection of Captain Campbell that the trophies most likely to interest the spectator have been drawn. Although Captain Campbell was so unfortunate as to lose many valuables in the burning of Beain city-during which calamity, as the London Gazette of May 7th bore ample witness, he risked his life to save the wounded, and in the act was severely burned -he nevertheless was able to bring out of the City of Horrors a number of most valuable specimens of ancient ivory carving. Although this Benin expedition was practically the first visit of Europeans to the city, Captain Campbell knew the adjacent region reasonably well having taken the Philomet to Benin River, and commanded the road-cutting party the back of the notorious Nana's town, during which operation he was four under heavy fire. In the attack on stronghold Captain Campbell commanded the centre and left, and, being specially mentioned in despatches, he received his C.B. and the Oueen's African medal. Previous to this service he had become well known for his energetic suppression of the slave trade, capturing on the cast coast of Africa eleven chows, Including one flying the French flag with seventy slaves aboard. He suppressed the serious disturbances at Lamu in 1802, and the revolt in Will in the same year, and on the death of the Sultan of Zanzlear, when Khalid fiest usorped the throne, he selzed the palace and handed the crown to its rightful owner. Altogether Captain Campbell's career has been a stirring one, and the record of it adds to the interest that will be daken in the Benin corios at the United Service

WHAT CAN BE DONE WITH SALT

Salt cleanses the palete and forred fongue, and a gargle of salt and water is often efficaclous. A pinch of salt on the tongue, followed ten minutes afterwards by a drink of cold water, often cures a sick headsche. Sait hardens gums, makes teeth white and sweetens the breath. Cut flowers may be kept fresh by adding sait to the water. Weak aukles should be subbed with a solution of sait, water and alcohol. Both those who went on this expedition and Rose colds, hay fever and kindred affections died. Captain Unwin, 1st Punjab Calvary, was the people of the civilized world suffered a real may be much relieved by using fine dry salt, hardship in that so little publicity could be given like anuff. Dyspepsia, heartburn and indito the campaign, its striking incidents, and even gestion are relieved by a cup of hot water in its results. The whole affair suffered from a which a small spoonful of sait has been meltsevere dearth of newspaper correspondents, ed. Sait and water will sometimes revive The promenade to Kumasi, ably conducted and an unconclous person when hurt, if brandy Khel on the 8th, consisting of 4 companies of umn after column in every newpaper to the filling the mouth with salt and water. Weak the Rifle Brigade, 6 companies 14th Sikhs, from | country, whereas this Benin expedition, which | and tired eyes are refreshed by bathing with the and Brigade, 6 companies, 1st Punjab In. | had to fight its way foot by foot through a thick | warm water and sait. Public speakers and fantry, 2 guns, Sappers and Miners, and 40 bush scarcely knowing whither it was going- many noted singers use a wash of salt and water knowing, indeed, no more than that somewhere | before and siter using the voice, as it strengthens General Symons will command the column, in that unhealthy forest there existed the capital the organs of the throat. Salt rubbed into the It of the King, and for the rest depending upon a scalp or occasionally added to the water in washis believed that the formation of the column is judicious choice of one among the labyrinth of ling prevents the hair falling out. Feathers to prevent the recalcitrant Madda Khels as for paths that thirled the bush to lead to the City uncuried by damp weather are quickly dried by as is possible from harbouring without our own of Horrors-this expedition, which lost many shaking over a fire in which sait has been borders. It is even thought that they are actu- I men in battle, many more of fever, and that thrown. Salt always should be eaten with nuts. ally living in our territory. The column will, came near to being wrecked for want of water, and a dessert fruit salt used should be specially

The expedition was forced upon the country An incombestible coating is immediately formed. unexpectedly and suddenly. The cruisers told Add salt to the water in which black and white off for the expedition drove from the Mediter- cotton goods are washed. Fixt from may be Yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, villagers ranean at such a speed as to leave mail-boats made smooth if subbed over salt. Copper and to mustard prevents it souring. A smouldering or dull fire may be cleared for broiling by a handful of salt.

Sait thrown on any burning substance will stop the smoke and bisze. Bread insufficiently salted become acid, dry and crumbles. Bread inade with sait water is said to be good in some cases of consumption. When cabbages, onlons or strong smelling vegetables have been boiled in pany, to prevent coors clinging to them place some salt on the stove and turn the pans bottom moves out lote the Khaza Velley, to the north of that were rescued from the fire at the burning up over the sait. In a few minutes the pane will wincil sweet.

All salads should be soaked in sait and water to destroy animalcules or small worms. Make a strong brine, and water garden walks to kill weeds. A moderate quantity of sait stimulates their growth. Salt and camphor in cold water is an excellent disinfectant in bedrooms, Housemalds should pour salt water, after using it, down the drain pipes. Sewer gas is counteracted by a bandful of salt placed in tollet room bailes. Water for laying dust is more effective when salt is added. Ses water is generally used in Knglish coast towns for this

Rattan, bamboo and basket work furniture may be thoroughly cleansed by rubbing with a brush and salt water. Japanese and plain straw matting should be washed with sale and water and rubbed dry. This keeps them soft and prevents brittle cracking where traffic is heavier. Brooms soaked in hot salt water wear better and do not break. Bedroom floors may be kept cool and very fresh la summer if wiped with a cloth wrung out of strong sait water. All microbes, and pests are

MOROCCO PIRATES.

The Scotsman, of August 28th, contains the following special " Reuter " regarding the pirates along the Moorish coast; the telegram is from Tangler, dated August 20th, and says:-" The report of the capture of a French ship by the Riffi an phrates was first blought in by friendly Riffians, appearance. The soldiers are armed, and in the | and it was not till after further news had been rear are the figures of two women. Originally received from the Spanish penal settlements, and a meeting of the Co ps Diplomatique had been broken off and lost, only her fair feet-they held, that it was discovered that the ship was not of French but Italian nationality. This end shoes, for they are broad and substantial- mistake was caused by the pirates not being able to clearly discern in the distance to which One of Captain Campbell's bronz is is a group of the two nations the ship belonged. There is of figures. In the centre is a king or military little or no doubt that the principal object in leader, with on either side body goards holding | boarding the barque was to take a few European shields ever his head as though to guard him prisoners and hold them as hostages to offer in from attack, " Another bronze of eight figures | exchange for the prisoners captured by the seems to represent an Idol or heathen delty | Spanish steamer Sevilla when she went to the with women worshippers. There is, too, an | aid of the Prosper Corin, which, it will be reinteresting exhibition of wooden basins and membered, was captured by the same tribe in Ocbowls, qualutly covered with brass-work, beaten | tober last. After the pirates had pillaged the ship and rudely shaped to the wood. Under a of everything of value—the only money they glass care, near to the large model of the found on board being as lire—they ordered the Battle of Trainigar, are gathered together captain and two of the crew to accompany the lesser exhibits of the expedition. These them to their boats. It is believed by many consist in the main of ivory idels, bronze casts, here that? had the ruffians recognised the carved ornaments, a splendid dagger in sheath, | vessel to be an Italian she would probably the dagger having a taking hait, and bronze have been allowed to continue her course amplets, bells and heads. These interesting unmolested, but as the pirates declare things from far Benin are, as has been told, in | that they liberated the captain of the Prosper themselves worthy of an Inspection, but as they | Corfe conditionally and that these conditions are on exhibition along with all the other his- bave not been observed by the French, it being torical bric-a-brac that makes this museum in averred that the latter had promised to exchange Whitehall one of lively interest to every soul the pirate oblet's son for the captain, they were determined to seizy the first French ship which contrary winds might place in their power. News to this effect has often been published in the local press from Jetuan, but nobody gave credence to these reports, believing them to be nothing but fdle threats. It is doubtful whether the telegram sent by the Sultan's special delegate to the Governors of the frontier districts will be of any avail, as it is well known they are hardly able to defend themselves. The second telegram authorising the Governors to pay any ransom that may be demanded may bring about the desired result, but it is not believed that anything satisfactory will be done till an Italian warship appears in Moorish waters. It is still fresh is the memory of most that a Frenchman, by the name of Girard, a resident in Tangler, who jumped from a burning thip in mid-Straits several months ago, had been picked up by a Riffian fishing boat, and held a captive in the Riff His wife (or widow) made every possible effort to obtain his release, and in this was at first assisted by the French Legation, but the latter not being able to obtain any satisfactory proofs of his existence, believed Madame Girard's assertion that he is still alive to be a delusion. They may be right, but when Madame Girard's story of her second visit to the Riff is recounted, it is almost impossible to believe that her husband is not a prisoner there. Both the Spanish and Moorish frontier authorities are sustalning her in her conviction. On her last visit the Bocoya chief before mentioned offered to restore her husband, providing the Spanish Government would release his son. The solution of this fresh Riffian difficulty is applicusly looked forward to by all Christians, Jews, and Moors,"

It will be remembered that only on Wedness day last we published an account of the succouing, by the China Mutual Ilner Canfa, of the Italian barquentine Fiducia that had been looted by the Riffs, and which is probably the versel referred to.

AMERICAN CONSULAR FEES.

Pall Mail Garette, August 11th. British traders, who are the only individuals to be affected, will learn with regret that President McKinley has decided to restore almost in its entirety; the system of consular - fees which his predecessor had the courage and the honesty to abolish. It will be remembered that last year great pressure was brought to bear upon the State Department towards the end that the regulations requiring in voices to be sworn to before local officials authorized to administer onthe should be modified, This pressure came from several sources, including British merchants who regarded the exaction of the incidental fees as an unwarranted tax upon commerce, and from public-spirited Americans, who realized the unsatisfactory effect upon the consular service of a system which in many instances made the Consuls the beneficiaries of large sums which they did not earn, and which they shared with local commissioners in violation of the spirit and letter of the regulations. Mr. Secretary Olney caused an examination of the Statutes to be made to ascertain the legal basis for the regularement of the regulation that invoices should be sworm to, and accertained that there was no law making such a practice compulsory. He, therefore, issued instructions to Consula modifying the previous regulations and abolishing the oaths in all cases where involces represented goods either free of duty or having a specific rate of duty in no wise depending upon valuation, but leaving it discretionary with a particular Consul should he have a suspicion as to the good faith of the shipper's declaration to have an oath administered upon invoices covering ad valorem goods. The singular thing is the though they applied nominally to all countries having commercial relations with th States. the old regulations enforced only in Great Britain It had been found impracticable to enforce them in the principal countries in which it would be of the greatest value to the American Govern ment. In Germany, where there would seem to be the greatest necessity for this procedure, onthe can only to administered by the officials of the judiciary sitting in open court, and it is quite apparent that such an obstruction to trade would have a disastrous effect that would more

The new regulation was decidedly unpopular among American Consuls, in England, These gentlemen employed local commissioners empowered to administer oaths, and provided them with sitting room for one or two hours a day, .For each invoice attested under oath the Consul charged about ten shillings, compensating the commissioner at the rate of Lt to Lac per month; and in the large manufacturing cities netting a bandsome income from the difference, which frequently amounted to very much more than the regular consular salary. When it was found that the abolition of the fee reduced the Consul's total income by, in some instances, 75 per cent, every species of influence was brought to bear towards its restoration. President McKinley has given way, and the new tariff of Consular fees constitutes practically a restoration of that in force before the consular regulations were revised last December. The most important feature is the establishment of a new rate of \$2 for a certification of invoice, "including declaration in triplicate or quadsuplicate covering either importations or transit shipments, including any additional declaration or certificate, not otherwise provided for, which is required by law or regulations for use in connection with the entry of the water or the forwarding of the same in bond." The right of Consuls to share the commissioners' fee for administering the nath to an invoice is also to be restored. Although the Consuls themselves have terson for rejoicing over President McKieley's action, opinion among American buciness

than offset any advantage that might be derived

therefrom.

men is one of regret at the rescinding of an order the enforcement of which tended to conserve the dignity of the United States in the person of its commercial representatives abroad.

NOTANDA. CALENDAR, SEPTEMBER. Meteorological means based on ten years observations to 1895.

Thermometer80 T Humldity77 Rainfall 8.58 TO-DAY. WEATHER PEPORT. On date at On date at 4 p.m. Barometer 20.82

Thermometer

Humidity Rainfall TO-DAY. Tuesday, 28th September, 1897. Chinese-3rd of 9th moon of \$3rd year of Kwong-su.

Tewish-2nd Tisrs. 5888. Mohammedan—1st Jomada I., 1815. Sun-Rises Chr. Bamin. Sals She. Bluefa. High water-Morning 10ky. 7min. Afternoon 9hr. 51min. Low water-Morning 3hr. 45min. Afternoom Jap. Domin. ANNIVERSARIES.

1836-Rules and regulations of the Morrison Education Society approved. 1840-Louis Napoleon sentenced to perpetual imprisonment for the landing at Bou-

1860-Capture of Aurona by Garibaldi. x870—Surrender of Stresburg. 1987-The Yellaw River burst its banks in Honem : great floods. 1880-Death of the Hon, F. Stewart, Colonial Secretary of Hongkong.

1806-Serious sising near Swatow.

TO-MORROW Wednesday, 20th September, 1897. Chinese-Lik of 91k moon of 23rd year of Kwong-sil. Jewish-3rd Tisri, 5658. Mohammedan—2nd Fomeda 1., 1815.

Sun-Rises Shr. 52min. Seis 5hr. 50mm. Atternoom 10 hr. 27 min Low water-Morning 54r. 82min. Afternoon Shr. 17min. ANNIVERSARIES.

1874 - Trade resumed with British merchants at Capton." 1865—Typhoon at Manila; immense damage to shipping. 1888-Loss of the s.s. Kilders near the Paracels

MEMORANDA.

TO-MORROW, -29'h September. American mail due. 10 45 g.m - Canadian mail closes. II s.m. - French mail closes. Noon, - Embress of Taban salls for Vancouver. Noon.—Lass talls for Europe.

THURSDAY, -- 10th Sep'ember. rr.45 a.m — American mail closes. Noon .- Peru salis for San Francisco. 5 p m.—Annual general meeting of the Hongkong Cricket Club, at the Pavilion.

FRIDAY.—1st October. Dividend warrants of the China Mutual Steamship Co, ready, West River steamers must surrander their passes

at the Wongmoon Customs Station, SATURDAY, -2nd October. Entries for the Shanghai Races riose. 2.30 p.m. Annual meeting of the Jockey Club

at the City Hall. Noon-Meeting of shareholders of the China Traders' Insurance Co. o p.m.—Poxing contests at the Theatre Royal. The transfer books of the Union Insurance

to the 10th inst. (both days inclusive.) SHIPPING AND MAIL NEWS.

Society of Canton will be closed from 3rd

MAILS DUE: American (Coptic) to-morrow. Australian (Australian) 3rd prox.

English (Thomas) 5th prox. Canadian (Embress of China) 6th prox. German (Sachsen) 21st prox. THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co a steamer

Yokohama at 7.30 a.m. yesterday; and left at 5 p.m. the same day for Kobe, where she was expected to arrive at 5 p.m. to-day, the 25th inst.

Embress of China from Vancouver arrived at

Shipping Returns. From 6 p.m. yesterday to 8 p.m. to-day.

Mexeloussteamer, from Singapore New York Holhow G87d8 11 Slagapore Fushum...... Canton Framues Canton Woosung Canton Salgon Caledonfan Thales Swatow Wingsang Swatow Halphong Hanot in Chetoa Aggregating 18,589 tons register,

DEPARTURES. Maris Jabsen steamer, for Kobe Halobong Clara Shangha Pelyang Australia Menmuly Olympia..... Tacoma Canton Wingsang Halmungeren Coast Ports Chingoing..... Tientsin Calidonsen..... Arratoon Apear ... Straits Ideums Mars Bombay Aggregating 15,060 tons register.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK RETURNS. City of Rio Kowloon Dock. Passe Falkoo Roymold Kianebah Thelis Kalgan Mogul West York Tacob Christensen Petrarch

SWATOW. Arrivals. Sep. 26 Wingsang Shanghai... J. M. & Co. 27 Monghat Honghong... B. & S. my Wageang Honglessg...]. M. & Co.

THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN.

PROGRESS OF THE RAILWAY.

Reuter's correspondent at Wady Halfa says :--"I have arrived here on my way to the front. I find the place completely changed since I was here last year. Entire streets and houses have been cleared away to make room for weekshops. engine sheds, and rallway material. The noise and clang of incessant work are deafening. The story of the unique railwy now being constructed across the desert is full of interest. The greatest difficulties were enticipated on account of the want of water, but 80 miles out, after digging to a depth of 60 feet, a supply of good water, apparently plentiful, was found, and, in the opinion of some angineer officers, water could frequently be found in this way in the desert. Fifty miles further out, the sinking of another well has been begun in a neighbourhood where indications of water were discovered,

"Up to the present 130 miles of the railway have been laid. The last 22 miles were laid in 18 days. This has involved very hard work, but the climate is extremely healthy and the temperature at night very low, making three blankets necessary even on summer nights. Along the line are placed at regular intervals small stations, where a plentiful reserve of water and food is a ored, so that, in the event of any breakdown all the men will be amply supplied. The cogines are constructed on the Cape pattern, and each is capable of pulling over 200 tons, including 13,000 gallons of water. During the progross of the railway a great number of gazalles have been found, at least 100 miles from the river. Several old traces of estriches have been seen, but most curious of all was the discovery. 50 miles from the river, of the fragments of some 500 water coolers, evidently the remains of the deserted baggage of some large army.

The whole wark of railway construction is being directed by Lieut. Gircuard. R.E., who is assisted by several officers. The engineers deserve great praise for the success which has so far attended their operations, the railway being the first of its kind ever laid. Yesterday there arrived here to prisoners captured at Abu Hamed, and the Emir Mahmoud Zein, who is a young man of fine physique. A telegram which has just been received here from the front states that all are well at Abu Hamed. The troops there are now quartered in buts, and the place has been fortified, Two gunboats have passed the worst part of the Fourth Cataract, and three more are being passed up. The position of the enemy, so far as can be ascertained, remains unchanged.

THAT MASTERFUL PANKEE.

THE writing of Mark Twain are full of instruction as well as humour. Possibly you have read that wonderful story of his called "A Yankee at King Arthur's Court." The hero is a skilled mechanic, the foreman of a great factory in America. He is accidentally killed, as we would say; but, instead of getting his body deposited in the grave, as happens to the most of us, he comes to life again, and finds himself at the Court of King Arthur in England in the sixth century, 1,800 years before he was born. That was a time of deep ignorance and superstition; people were but children then. So with his know-ledge and his nineteenth century training be soon becomes master of everybody and everything. He controls the Government and runs the whole country -exactly as a college professor would be superior to all the children if he should take it into his head to join a class at a parish school. Now let us see what this idea may mean to you or to me-

In the autumn of 1878, Mr. James Murphy, of 49, Townsend Street, Dublin, (present address 5, Synnott Row, Synnott Place, Lower Dorset Street) had a severe attack of rheumatic fever and was under treatment at the Sir Patrick Dunn's Hospital for three nonths. Then he left the hospital, but he was before the disease fell upon him. Afterwards he was never free from it. For a while he would be comparatively well, then down on his back again. It would depend on the weather and other circumstances, you see.

Of his worst times he speaks in this way: "My ankles and feet were hot and painful, and would often swell to three or four times their natural eise. Occasionally the pain extended to the hips, and I had to be swathed in wadding from the thighs down to the ankles. In this way-now able to get about and now confined to my bed-I suffered for over seventeen years. . The joints of my fingers and toes became displaced, or seemed to be so."

We don't need to point out what a cripple this sort of thing makes of a man. If he were wounded and torn in battle or by machinery he couldn't be worse off. Yet the number of people thus disabled is immense, and while rheumatism is peculiarly the disease of adults and old persons, the young (even children) do not escape it. If the disease were only understood-but let us not get sheed of our story. "At Christmas, 1890," continues Mr. Murphy, "I had a dreadful attack, and was confined to bed for

seventeen weeks."

This took him clear through the rest of the winter and one month of spring up to the first of Mays What a dreary, miserable season it must have been a There is no merry Christmas or jolly coming of the bads on the trees for a man in that situation. Still, It might have been prevented if he had known then what he found out later.

"All this time," he goes ov. "I was in the greatest agony, I couldn't move myself in bed, and finally got so bad I couldn't lift my hand to my mouth, and had to be fed like a baby. Night after night I got no sleep, and often wished myself deed. As for work, I thought I should never do a stroke again. The doctor who attended me save me medicines, but I seemed none the better for them. I had long since lost all faith in rubbing oils and embrocations; I had spent pounds for them without benefit."

"One day, whilst still suffering great pain, I came upon a book telling how cases like mine had been cured by Mother Belgel's Curative Syrup. Mos knewing what else to do I bought a bottle of Mr. Mannin, the chemist in Brunswick Street. After taking this medicine s day or two I had less pain. and I was able to leave my bed, and fourteen does later I had not an aske or a pain of any kind; and got back to my work. Since that time-now two and a half years ago. I have had no return of my old complaint. I never felt better in my life than I do now, and I thank God that I ever heard of Mother Beigel's Syrup. You are at liberty to publish my statement. I have been in the employment of Mr. Robinson, coal merchant, for the past ten years. Yours truly (Signed), James Murphy, Dablin, Jane 23rd, 1898."

The mysterious American at King Arthur's Court was powerful because of his knowing what nobody else knew. Had Mr. Murphy known years before that rheumatism is caused by impurity of the blood, and that Mother Beigel's Curative Syrup cures it, he could have defied and banished that agonising alls ment. We print these facts in order that his present knowledge may also be every body's knowledge. - Alve.

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GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. No. 358.

HONGKONG OPIUM FARM. TOTICE is hereby given that SEALED TENDERS will be received at the

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE, Hongkong, till Noon on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of October, 1897, for the purchase of the privileges known as the Oplum Farm established under The Prepared Oplum Ordinances 1891 to 1807, that is to say, the sole privilege of pressing Oplum and of Selling, within the Colony, Opium to prepared, inclusive of the privilege of collecting dross and of preparing and dealing in dross oplum, for three years from the rat of March, 1898. Full information as to conditions of tender-

ing, &c., can be obtained from the Colonial Treasurer. By Command,

, H. STEWART LOCKHART, Colonial Secretary.

Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 4th September, 1897.

CONDITIONS OF TENDERING. t.-No tender will be received unless the

tenderer produces a receipt from the Treasurer (1.) A deposit of \$30,000, or of Title Deeds,

or other approved securities to a like amount, and (II.) A stamped agreement to be executed falls for Handsome Trophy.

by him on a form provided by the Treasurer, to the effect that, if he should decline to accept a grant of the Farm on the terms of the tender sent In by him, such desposit or securities Warehouse. shall be forfelted to the Crown.

Such deposit must be completed not later than Noon on the zand of October. All deposits will be returned to unsuccessful lenderers. 2.-The tender must state the monthly sum offered for the Farm as rent. 3.-The Government does not bind itself to

accept the highest or any tender. 4.-The successful tenderer shall deposit with the Treasurer security, either money or title deeds, to the value of three months' rent of the Farm for the due performance of the conditions on which the privilege is granted and of the stipulations or agreement in respect thereof, and the security previously deposited with the Treasurer on the lender being received will be retained until such successful tenderer shall have deposited such security.

5 .- The Governer in Council will execute to the accepted Tenderer a Grant in the form, or as to be held on the spot, on near theseto as may be hereIntiter set out.

the successful tenderer shall be entitled to the published for general information. use of a trade mark to be approved by the Governor in Council on all Opium prepared by

CONDITIONS TO BE FULFILLED BY THE GRAN-THE OF THE OPIUM FARM, AND THE BREACH OF WHICH WILL INVOLVE LIABI-LITY TO THE PORPEITURE OF THE GRANT AND OF THE SECURITY DEPOSITED WITH THE TREASURER.

(1).-The payment of the monthly fee regularly in advance, from the 1st day of March,

(2). To have no Opium in possession except what is reported through the Imports and Exports Office; and, unless the special permission . of the Governor to exceed that amount is obtained, to draw not more than 300 chests in any two consecutive months, of which not more than 175 chests are to be drawn in any one

(3).-Not to part with any Oplum in the raw state, either by sale or otherwise, but only prepared Oplum fit for Smoking. (4). -Not to grant to any person any licence

to boll or prepare Oplum. (5).-To have such establishments only for boiling as may be approved by the Governor. (6) .- Not to have loose Oplum (as defined by The Raw Oplum Amendment Ordinance, 1891), elsewhere than in his boiling establishments. (7),-To supply the licensees of Opium Divans, duly licensed by the Colonial Secretary under Ordinance No. 15 of 1897, with any Oplum and dross Oplum required by them, at rates not exceeding the market rates at the

THE LEADING CATERERS.

MENU, BILLIARD TABLES and

LIQUORS to all others.

THE GRILL ROOM. Hongkong, 1st September, 1897.

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ZETLAND

No. 525, E.C. REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 1st Octuber, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited to attend.

Hongkong, 24th September, 1897.

Amusement.

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Prices of Admission :- \$3, \$2, \$1. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform Half Price A String Band will be in attendance.

Doors oven at 8 30: Commence at 8.45. HARPER. Stag Hotel, Hongkong, 27th September, 1807.

Auction.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

No. 398. THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of Crown Land by Public Auction,

6. - During the continuance of the privileges the 4th day of October, 1897, at 3 P.M., are By Command.

J. H. STEWART LOCKHART.

Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 17th September, 1897.

Particulars and Conditions of the letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on Monday, the 4th day of October, 1897, at 3 P.M., by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot

of CROWN LAND at Yaumail, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 Years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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THE Steamship

"MOGUL." Captain, Wright, sailing at Noon, on TUES-DAY, the 12th October, will proceed to PORTLAND, OREGON, via MOJI, KOBE THE * 100 A. I. Hawailan Bark and YOKOHAMA. Through Bilts of Lading issued to Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United

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Freight, apply to DODWELL, CARLLEL & Co., General Agonio. Hongkong, 22nd September, 1897,

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW.

THE Company's Steamship · "NAMOA,"

Captain Hall, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 29th instant, at

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 28th September, 1897.

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR MARSEILLES. HE Company's Steamship

Captain Persons, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 30th Instant, For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 35th September, 1867 NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA.

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For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 27th September, 1807.

OCEAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"PATROCLUS," Captain D'ckens, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 4 h October. For Freight, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1897. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL

THE Steamship T. Hansen, Master, will be despatched for the above post on or about the 6th October. . To be followed by the Steamsblo

"SAINT NINIAN!" on or about the 25th October. For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

Hongkong, 21st September, 1897. MOGUL-WARRACK-MILBURN-LINE. FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship

"ENERGIA," to sail about 7th October, 1897. 5.S. " MACDUFF," to sail about 30th Oct., '97. "CROMARTY," to sall about 27th Nov S.S. "SIKH," to sail about 10th Dec., 1897. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

Hongkong, 25th September, 1807. "RICKMERS" REGULAR LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR BREMEN AND HAMBURG. THE Company's Steamship

" Maria Rickmers," Captain Berg, will be despatched as above on FRIDAY, the 15th October. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Ca.

Hongkong, 25th July, 1897

SAILING VESSEL. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 100 At British Ship

"FALLS OF DEE," Lock, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch For Freight, apply to SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 4th February, 1807.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A I British Back

"HEATHBANK," McKechnie, Master, shortly expected, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 17th June, 1897. FOR BALTIMORE THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"ISAAC REED," Captain Waldo, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch, For Freight, apply to

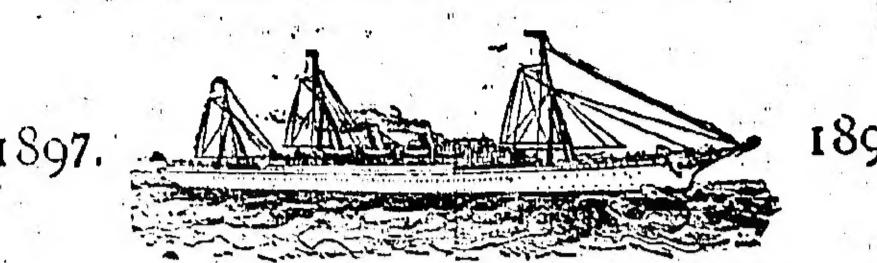
SHEWAN, TOMES & Co. Hongkong, 26th August, 1897. FOR BALTIMORE.

"IOLANI," Captain C. C. McClure, is loading here for the above post and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 21st September, 1897. FOR NEW YORK.

"ABNER COBURN," For further information as to Passage or | Captain M. Lt. Park, in loading here for the above port and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO. Hongkong, 21st September, 1897.

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Hongkong, 1st September, 1897.

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STEAMERS. VIA INLAND SEA OF JAPAN AND

PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG. Coptic (via Shanghal,

land Ses, Yokohama at Noon: and Honolulu)

Dorte (via Shanghali) Nagasaki, Kobe, In- [Thursday, 18th Nov.,

"COPTIC" will be despatched for SAN FRANCISCO, via SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on SATURDAY, the 9th October, 1897, at Noon. Steamers of this line pass through the IN-

journey at any point en route. · Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers, and to the principal cities of the United States or Canada. Rates, and particulars of the various Routes may be obtained upon application.

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United States, should be sent to the Company's Officer, addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight of Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 7, Praya Central. . J. S. VAN BUREN, Agent, Hongkong, and September, 1897.

F. BLACKHEAD & CO., SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION AGENTS,

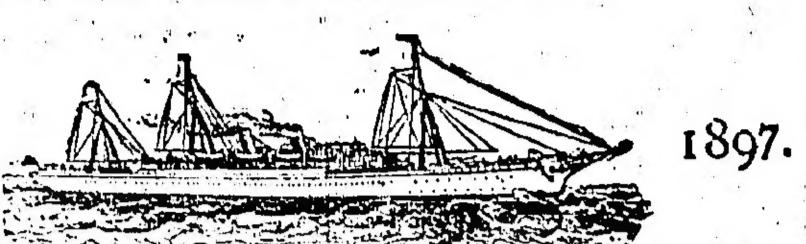
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Collector of Customs at San Francisco.

Hongkong, 24th August, 1897.

No. 7, Praya Central.

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THE Steamship

"MIRZAPORE," Captain T. Wickenden, carrying Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for BOMBAY, &c., on THURSDAY, the 7th October, at Noon, taking Passengers and Cargo for the above This Steamer connects at Bombay with the S.S. Caledonia leaving that Porton the 30th October for London direct.

Slik and Valuables, all Cargo for France, and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into a steamer proceeding direct to Marsellies and London other Cargo for London, &c., will be conveyed

vid Bombay. Parcels will be received at this Office until 4 P.M. the day before sailing. The Contents and Value of all Packages are required. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Bills

of Lading. For further Pasticulars, apply to H. A. RITCHIE, Superintendent.

Hongkong, 24th September, 1897. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ,

PORTS IN THE LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS: LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN

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THE COMPANY'S STRAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE.

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG

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1897, at 9 A.M., the Company's Steamship "PREUSSEN," Captain R. Nelsich, with MAILS, PASSENGRS, SPECIE and CARGO, will igave this Port as above, calling at NAPLES and GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noor on SATURDAY, the 'o'h Cct. Cargo and Spècie will be received on hoard until 5 P.M. on MONDAY the 11th Oct., and Parcels will be received at

IN TUESDAY, the rath day of October,

No Parcel Receipts will be signed for less than \$2 50 and Parcels should not exceed Two Feet Cubic in Measurement. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and a Stewardess. Linen can be washed on board.

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Victoria	3,107	Toesday	Nov. 30.				
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HE Steamship "COLUMBIA," Capta'n W. Hill, sailing at Noon, on TUES. DAY, the 19th October, will proceed to VICTORIA (B.C.) and TACOMA (Wash.), win SHANGHAI, KOBE and YOKOHAMA. Through Bills of Lading issued to Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian and United States Points.

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